

On all-around America tour, Catton today brings the story of the Governor Saltonstall cut in Massachusetts.

Adolf Hitler Talks Plainly To France In A Long Letter

Fortifying of the Western Frontier Concedes Loss Of Alsace-Lorraine

BUT POLAND ISSUE

He Blames England For Stiffening Resistance On the East

BERLIN, Germany. (AP)—The letter which Adolf Hitler wrote to French Premier Daladier is dated Berlin, August 27, and reads as follows in English translation:

My dear Minister President: I understand the misgiving to which you give expression. I, too, have never overlooked the grave responsibilities which are imposed upon those who are in charge of the fate of nations.

As an old front fighter, I, like yourself, know the horrors of war. Guided by this attitude and experience I have tried honestly to remove all matters that might cause conflict between our two people.

I have quite frankly given you assurance to the French people, namely that the return of the Saar would constitute the condition for this. After its return, I immediately and solemnly pronounced my renunciation of any further claims that might concern France. The German people approved of this my attitude.

No Ill Feeling As you could judge for yourself during your last visit here, the German people, in the knowledge of its own behavior and its own ill feeling, much less hatred, for its one-time brave opponent.

On the contrary, the pacification of our western frontier led to an increasing sympathy. Certainly as far as the German people are concerned a sympathy which on many occasions showed itself in a really demonstrative way.

The construction of the western fortifications, which swallowed up still smaller millions of marks at the same time constituted for Germany a document of acceptance and fixation of the final frontiers of the Reich. In doing so, the German people have renounced two provinces which once belonged to the German Reich, later were conquered again at the cost of much blood, and finally were defended with even more blood.

I believed that by this renunciation and this attitude every conceivable source of conflict between our two peoples had been done away with, which might lead to a repetition of the tragedy of 1914-1918.

This voluntary limitation of the German claims to life in the West, however, not to be interpreted as an acceptance of all other phases of the Versailles dictate. I have ready tried, year after year, to achieve the revision of at least the most impossible and unbearable provisions of this dictate by way of negotiation. This was impossible.

That the revision had to come was known and clear to a greater number of sensible men among all nations. Whatever one may say against my method, whatever one believes, one should criticize about it, it must not be overlooked or denied that it became possible for me without new bloodshed, not only to find solution satisfactory in many cases to Germany, but that by the method of my procedure I relieved the statesmen of other nations of the obligation, frequently impossible for them of having to defend this revision before their own people.

For, your excellency will have to admit one thing to me: The revision had to come. The Versailles dictate was unbearable. No Frenchman with honor and yourself included, Herr Daladier, would have acted differently from myself in a similar position.

In this sense I have then tried to remove from the world the most irrational provisions of the Versailles dictate. I have made an offer to the Polish government which shocked the German people. Nobody but myself could even dare go before the public with such an offer. It could therefore be made only once.

Blames England I am deeply convinced that if especially England, that time had instead of satisfying a valid complaint against Germany in the present, and instead of launching rumors of a German mobilization, had somehow talked the Poles into being reasonable, Europe today and for 25 years could enjoy a condition of deepest peace.

As things were, however, Polish public opinion was excited by a lie about German aggression. Clear decisions which the situation called for were made difficult for the Polish government. Above all the government's ability to see the limitations of realistic possibilities was impaired by the guarantee promise which followed.

The Polish government declined the proposals. Polish public opinion, convinced that England and France would now fight for Poland, began to make demands which one might possibly stigmatize as laughable insanity were it not for the fact that they were made by the Polish government.

(Continued on Page Four)

Governor Saltonstall came into office after two extremely bad administrations, those of ex-Governor James M. Carey and Charles F. Hurley. A serious minded, conservative chap who looks the part of a typical Yankee, Governor Saltonstall set himself to put the state's house in order.

Today, however, the governor has this melancholy fact to meditate on: Although he cut the state's biennial budget more heavily than any Massachusetts budget was ever cut before, the budget, as finally enacted, is the largest in the state's history—\$153,330,129 for two years.

Relief and Debits to Blame "Our job," remarks Governor Saltonstall, "has been to cut people off their jobs. We had to drop 900 people from public works, for instance. We have eliminated all new road-building for the two years except for roads constructed with federal help."

"We've undertaken no new construction of state buildings, and we've cut the maintenance and operating costs of existing buildings."

Then why is the budget the highest in the state's history? Because of relief costs; because debts, incurred rather in the depression, have to be retired; because the Massachusetts relief situation is complicated by the after incidence of some of the state's cities and towns.

As a sample, the governor points to the plight of Millville. This was one-industry city. Its factory migrated south and left the city stranded, with an annual net income of \$20,000 and an annual outlay of \$80,000.

Millville today is run by a state commission. The governor signs the checks that pay its costs. It is a net liability to the state treasury.

Only one other municipality—Mishawke—is as badly off as this. Several others, including some good-sized cities, are in only a slightly better condition.

Thinks It's Federal Problem Thus, as the governor sees it, real economy in the state government depends on industrial recovery which would create jobs, lighten the relief load, and increase the state's income. And recovery, he believes, is a national problem which can be solved only by the national administration.

"I think business men today have a feeling of uncertainty," he says. "The individual doesn't see the future far enough ahead to have confidence."

Governor Saltonstall is in a spot to shine by contrast with his predecessors and his integrity and determination are not questioned. There is considerable complaint, however, some of it from sources very friendly to him—that when he undertook to cut down the state payrolls he permitted the state payrolls to be permitted to take the place of the men fired and he failed to exercise sufficient firmness with the legislature in the matter of reducing costs.

He remarks that the legislature refused to make many of the cuts he had demanded. A common argument is that—since his party has a solid majority in both houses—the legislature would not have refused if he had been more insistent.

Hope, Lewisville Split Twin Bill

Blackie Elliott Fans 11 Batters To Win First Game, 10 To 5

The Robins baseball team split a double header with Lewisville here Sunday afternoon, winning the first game, 10 to 5, and dropping the second, 5 to 3.

Elliott struck out 11 batters winning the opener. Secretist did the winning for Lewisville were McClelland and McClelland.

Batteries in the second game: For Hope, Robins, P. Hamsey, Elliott and Sparks; For Lewisville, Johnson and McClelland.

The Robins team goes to Lewisville next Sunday afternoon for a double header.

Teachers REUSK, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson of Reusk, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently, have unusual records as educators. Mr. Thompson taught school for 40 years without missing a day on account of illness. Mrs. Thompson was a teacher for 30 years. Five of their six children are teachers.

A Thought

Well has it been said that there is no grief like the grief which does not speak.—Lounsfellow.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Now for News.

The following names have been prominent in the news lately.

1. Ciano (New musical instrument, bonded city in Hungary, Italian foreign minister, drug to cure paralysis.)

2. Tucker (Mother Goose character, Oklahoma oil region, pitcher for New York Yankees, president of actors' union.)

3. Gdynia (Foreign sector in Algeria, airport in Poland, Russian minister of war, Hollywood director.)

4. Cielin (City in Nevada, opera singer, British diplomat, chemist professor at Harvard.)

Answers on Page Two

BRITISH STAND FIRM

Public Pays For Competition, Says Ark.-La. Gas Brief

Company Denies That It Is Blocking Action On Ark.-La. Application

DUPLICATE LINES?

Old Company Says Big Volume Permit Lower-Cost Service

LITTLE ROCK, (AP)—The Arkansas-Louisiana Gas company denied Monday the charge that it is "resorting to every known device to delay and impede" action on the application of the Louisiana-Nevada Transit company for a permit to distribute natural gas in southwest Arkansas.

The Louisiana-Nevada company made the charge last week in its brief filed with the State Utilities Commission.

The denial was made Monday in another brief presented to the regulatory agency.

"Regulation of Competition?" "The question before this commission," the Arkansas-Louisiana company said, "is of much greater magnitude than simply whether the applicant shall be permitted to serve a limited area in Arkansas. The ultimate question to be considered is whether the commission shall endorse and encourage unlimited and cut-throat competition in the utility business."

"The Arkansas-Louisiana company said, 'is of much greater magnitude than simply whether the applicant shall be permitted to serve a limited area in Arkansas. The ultimate question to be considered is whether the commission shall endorse and encourage unlimited and cut-throat competition in the utility business.'"

"For many years it has been realized by regulatory authorities and the state legislature that the interests of the public may be better served by regulated monopolies rather than by competing utility systems."

"To duplicate utility lines means a dual investment which the consuming public must ultimately pay for. The larger the consumption of any utility system the smaller the cost of service is, and by lowering the unit of cost of service the burner-tip price of gas may be lowered to the lowest practical level."

The Arkansas-Louisiana company said that should the permit be granted the "state of Arkansas would more or less be committed to an open-door policy in the utility field."

"Efficient and integrated utility systems can not be established and maintained for the benefit of the consuming public under such a policy," the brief continued.

"It is better for the state of Arkansas to have a single well-organized and financially sound gas utility system, or have numerous small, shoe-string utilities with doubtful permanency."

The commission is expected to begin deliberations on the application late this week.

Mrs. Lola Dale Kelly Dies Late Saturday

Mrs. Lola Dale Kelly, about 56, died at her home here late Saturday afternoon after an extended illness.

The body was taken to Malvern where funeral and burial services were held at 10 a. m. Monday.

The list of survivors was not available here Monday as relatives gathered in Malvern for funeral rites.

A pair of deer antlers with 78 points, a world record, is on exhibition at San Antonio.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

- 1. Is a woman of good breeding considerate of the rights and feelings of a servant in her home?
- 2. Is it good manners for a woman to correct a servant before others?
- 3. Should a woman overlook carelessness on the part of a servant?
- 4. Is it important that woman not interfere with a maid's time?
- 5. Is it necessary for one to say "please" and "thank you" to his own servants?

You are a woman who employs a maid who "lives in."

Go Forbid her to have visitors? Do Allow her to have visitors?

Answers

1. Yes.

How the War Would Be Fought---German Drive Against Poland Would Set It Off

But Some Believe Italy Would Not Go To Nazis' Aid

Italy Is So Vulnerable To Attack She Might Keep Men At Home

ENGLISH TO FRANCE

Allies Strong, But Chance Of Saving Poland Is Regarded Slim

WASHINGTON — An overpowering drive from Germany eastward into Poland will mark the start of the next war—if threats of war materialize—in the opinion of military authorities here.

The broad lines of attack and objectives already are known to military men, because rules of war are universal. As sized up by the authorities, and assuming that Germany and Italy were lined up against England, France, and Poland, here's how the war, in their opinion, would develop.

The Germans would drive on land to cut off the Polish Corridor and the Vistula valley industrial areas. They would concentrate on this at first, using enough troops on the French border to hold the French at bay.

The German drive would extend from along the corridor south to an offensive launched out of Slovakia. The southern offensive would drive two ways, north toward Warsaw and east toward the Russian Ukraine—the latter operating designed to close Poland's back door entrance for supplies.

The Italians would be busy with their own troubles, but might send troops north through Germany to aid the Germans in the Polish campaign. Italy, however, is believed by military men to be so vulnerable to attack that it is the almost unanimous opinion of military men here that Mussolini would not even go to war on Germany's side.

French Would Hit At Po Valley Assuming the axis held, however, Italy on land would be put to defend herself from French attack launched at the Po. The French would be in a position to attack from the outer edge of a fan converging near Turin. Thus, in defense, the Italians would have to fan out their troops at the four entering passes, while the attack forces would be converging together toward the final assault.

France, on land, aside from the Italian offensive, would throw all possible weight against the Germans on the French-German border, defended on the French side by the "impenetrable" Maginot line and by the Germans by the reputedly quality strong Siegfried line of underground forts. France would throw all the force possible on this front, to ease the strain on Poland on the other side.

England would send her own men to fight with the French.

The experts believe Poland might fall to the Germans within a matter of weeks, leaving theater of war to shift to the western front altogether.

France and England would use every resource to prevent Polish collapse, and keep the way open for a "pinch" attack on the Germans from Poland and France.

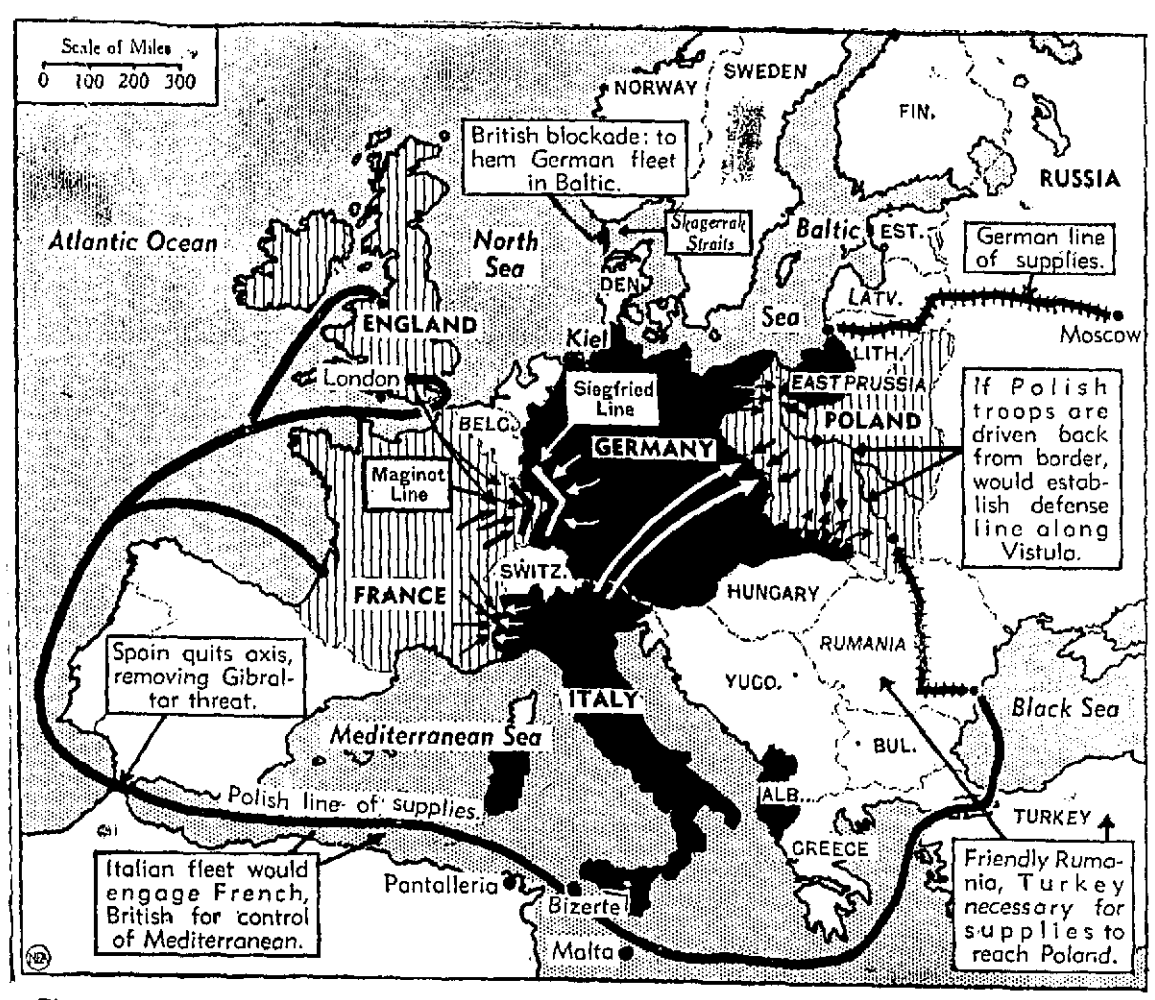
British Would Try Baltic Blockade The fight to keep Poland going would turn on naval operations. Britain would seek to block the German fleet in the Baltic sea—and is reported already to have sent ships to blockade Straits of Skagerrak. They undoubtedly would sacrifice some ships to battle up the Germans in the meantime trying to cut off the German submarine fleet by air attacks on the Kiel and Kaiser Wilhelm canals. Some German subs are reported already to have gone south to join the Italians.

"Then, to keep open the Polish line of supplies—some British troops might be sent to help Poland. Britain and France would engage the Italian navy in the Mediterranean. The British would operate in the eastern Mediterranean to protect the Suez canal and protect troop movements from Australia and India, and to cut off Italian troop movements from the colonies.

In the western Mediterranean, the British would control the outlet at Gibraltar and the French navy would drive on Pantelleria, Italian base, in conjunction with the British. The Italians, in turn, would hit the British base at Malta and the French base at Pantelleria.

British and French would throw

(Continued on Page Four)



The strategy on which a war between England, France, and Poland against Germany and Italy would be fought. The arrows indicate points of combat.

Neutrality Act Is Flayed By Johnson

Declares Arms Embargo Virtually "Gives Nazis Fleet In Atlantic

BOSTON, Mass.—(AP)—Louis Johnson, assistant secretary of war, asserted Monday failure of Congress to repeal the neutrality act and lift the embargo on arms was a "contributing factor" to the current European crisis.

The embargo on arms, he declared in an address to the national convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars, is "very nearly equivalent to presenting Germany with an Atlantic fleet," and is a "direct more encouraging war."

Ten Are Convicted In Court Monday

Charges Are Dropped Against Three Other Defendants

Ten defendants were convicted of various charges in Hope municipal court Monday. Three cases were dismissed. The results:

Frank Smith and Cleveland Muldrow were fined \$10 each on pleas of guilty to drunkenness.

Jack Brakeman forfeited a \$10 cash bond for drunkenness.

Perry Taylor and E. E. Taylor forfeited \$1 cash bonds for double parking.

O. T. Logan forfeited \$1 for blocking an alley.

Booker T. Williams was fined \$10 and Leroy Lundermilk was assessed \$250 on charges of disturbing the peace. Both pleaded guilty.

Haywood Willis was fined \$25 and sentenced to a day in jail for theft of a pair of trousers, valued at \$250 from Timmonly Powell. Willis pleaded guilty.

Norman Mitchell forfeited \$1 bond for speeding.

On motion of Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Albert Graves, charges were dismissed against Myrtle Rogers, giving an overdraft; Leo Craine, false pretense; and Rufus Boyd, robbery.

W. D. Morrow Funeral Is Held On Monday

W. D. Morrow, 71, died at his home east of Hope Sunday after an illness of several weeks. He was a native Arkansan and had been a resident of Hempstead county a number of years.

Funeral services were held from the family residence at 10:30 a. m. Monday, with burial in Rose Hill cemetery.

An average of 35,000,000 acres are burned over by forest fires every year in the United States.

Suspect Foul Play In Roggs Accident

Louisiana Prosecution Staff Have Figured In Three Crashes

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—Assistant Attorney General O. John Roggs, in charge of the Louisiana investigations, said Monday his wife held foul play was responsible for the automobile wreck near Galveston, Texas, last week which sent her and their two children to a hospital with serious injuries.

Roggs said his wife believed the steering-wheel had been tampered with. It was one of three automobile accidents within the last 10 days in which persons connected with the Louisiana investigations figured.

Seven Arrested In Liquor Raids Here

Officers Move Against Bootleggers In Week-End Raids

City, county and state revenue agents arrested seven Hope negroes Sunday in a series of liquor raids in separate sections of town.

All are charged with selling liquor without a state permit. Part of that seized was taxed whisky, the other moonshine liquor.

Those arrested are: Fred Scott, Dolphus Reed, Hilton Blake, Buddy Finn, Leroy Jackson, Daisy Jackson and son Straughter, all negroes.

All are expected to be arraigned for trial in Hope municipal court Monday, September 11.

Governor Doesn't Know Of A Survey

'News To Me' Says Bailey, When Asked About A New Vote Survey

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Bailey said Monday the investigation of old legislative voting records started last week by administration employees was "all news to me."

"All I know about it is what I've read in the papers," he said when asked at a press conference as to the purpose behind the exhaustive survey.

Employees are compiling data on the part played in the passage of legislation by legislators appointed by governors to fill vacancies since 1913.

Painted lady butterflies fly from England to Africa, more than 1,000 miles.

Second Band Will Be Organized Here

More Than 100 Students Expected To Participate In Band Work

With the prospect of doubling the present size of the high school band, Bandmaster Thomas Cannon announced Monday completion of plans to take care of the prospective increase.

"Many students have expressed a desire to begin their band activities this fall," commented the bandmaster, "and since practically none of them has had enough experience to play in the present band, it has become necessary to organize an entirely new second band."

These students may win places in the first band by passing specific tests, after they have gone through a period of training.

"The Oglesby grade school band will maintain its present rating and children from it, upon passing similar tests, may automatically take their place in the first band."

"We have about completed negotiations with a Chicago concern to rent us moderately-priced instruments at a low rate. It is hoped that this plan may be announced in detail before the end of the week," Mr. Cannon said.

The band has been hard at work for the past two weeks in preparation for the opening game of the football season, September 10.

A new corps of baton-bearers who worked hard all last year without appearing in public once are expected to perform at this game. Tom Pat Cook, the only holdover from last year's group, will take over the duties of head drum-major.

The others in the group are: Livia Cobb, Dorothy Henry, Gladys Wisener, Katherine Sterling, Margerite Stringfellow, Evelyn Albright, and Joanie Boyett.

Total band members last year numbered 64. Mr. Cannon said he expected more than 100 students to take up band work this year.

Squalus Shows At Surface Of Ocean

Navy Near End Of Job Of Raising Sunken U. S. Submarine

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—(AP)—The bow of the disabled submarine Squalus broke the surface Monday but disappeared again beneath the water as salvagers prepared to tow her to the navy yard.

Navy yard officials said they believed operations were progressing in an entirely satisfactory manner and that they believed the Squalus would be surfaced momentarily.

Gravestones are forbidden in a large Glendale, Calif., cemetery.

To Renew Pledge To Poles In Reply To Adolf Hitler

Neville Henderson Flying Back To Germany With The British Reply

GIRDING FOR WAR

All Europe Mobilizes—But Hitler Looks For A "Mediator"

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler's unequivocal demand for Danzig and the Polish Corridor spurred Europe Monday as the British government completed a momentous note which was believed to be a firm re-affirmation of Britain's support for Poland.

Sir Neville Henderson, British ambassador to Germany, left London by plane to present the note to the fuhrer. The message was reported to have said the first requirement for negotiation of the Polish question was the removal of all threats of force.

Premier Daladier of France was reported to be framing a new message to Hitler. Informed circles said the note did not alter firm support for Poland.

Meanwhile, virtually every country in Europe moved swiftly toward a war-time footing.

France imposed censorship on all telegrams, cables and photographs sent from Paris.

The Netherlands proclaimed a general mobilization of the army and navy.

The British admiralty, which already had taken over control of shipping, told all British merchant vessels to stay out of the Mediterranean and Baltic seas.

Food rationing became effective in Germany.

A Warsaw dispatch said German observation balloons were aloft over the German-Polish frontier.

An the situation neared a showdown, American authorities continued their feverish efforts to get stranded Americans out of Europe. Eight cancellations of sailings by European lines made this extremely difficult.

Hitler "To Arbitrate" BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler was represented in well-informed circles Monday to be willing to have some friend like Premier Mussolini

mediate in Germany's dispute with Poland which has led Europe to the brink of war.

In rejecting direct negotiations with Warsaw the German chancellor disclosed that his demands on Poland not only included return of the Free City of Danzig, and the Pomorze (Polish Corridor), but also vaguely implied that he would insist on other "adjustments" at the expense of Poland.

Demand Danzig and Corridor BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Chancellor Hitler, in a letter to Premier Daladier of France made public at a press conference early Monday asserted that Danzig and the Polish Corridor must return to Germany and the Macedonian conditions along the frontier must cease.

The seven-page letter, sent to Paris Sunday, revealed an uncompromising attitude regarding Poland, but this does not necessarily mean that the door to a peaceful solution to the German-Poland crisis was closed completely. It probably does mean, however, that negotiations between Germany and France for a peaceful settlement may have been impaired.

It was made clear Hitler published this letter to the French premier because he felt that Daladier, at a press state Sunday night, had "misrepresented" the German viewpoint as

(Continued on Page Four)

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Monday at 8.65 and closed at 8.45-49.

Spot cotton closed 16 points lower, including 8.80.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1939

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc., C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press.
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month \$5c; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$5.50.

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When Patience Turns To Impatience

With a patience almost without parallel in modern times, the United States government has waited nearly 18 months for settlement of the controversy between the American oil companies and the Mexican government over expropriation of the former's properties in Mexico.

It is now beginning to appear that the Mexican government is being heeded as soon as possible, lest it infect the remainder.

The U. S. government has intervened as little as possible in the controversy, hoping against hope that the two parties to it would be able to settle it themselves. Longstanding efforts to do this have finally failed flat, with both sides refusing to consider further a compromise plan now revealed as suggested by the State Department itself.

Whatever the feelings of the oil companies or of the Mexican administration, the position of the United States government is crystal clear and so thoroughly grounded in international law and all precedents of decent and orderly relations that it cannot be questioned. It is simply that Mexico has the right to expropriate for its own social purposes foreign-owned oil properties. But such expropriation without either "prompt, adequate and effective payments for the properties taken," or at least tangible evidence of the will to make such effective payment, is simply confiscation and as such without legal validity.

Mexico's position has been that she is engaged in a sweeping social reform program for the benefit of her people, and that the taking over of the oil wells was vital to that program and had to be done whether payment could be made or not.

Very well. The United States is also engaged in such a social program, and if in pursuing it, it should trample on southern toes, no just protest could be forthcoming from a neighbor who has been extremely nonchalant about where it stepped in following its own chosen path.

Government pressure should be applied to both parties. Neither is without fault. Neither has given enough thought to the larger aspect of the situation, to the necessity of these two great peoples living peaceably side by side in justice and equity.

The benefits of restoring these normal relations are so great to both parties that neither can afford to remain stiff-necked about a matter which should have been cleared up long ago. Quite possible in this oil situation is a practical, workable compromise that will preserve the essential interests of both the American oil companies and the Mexican people.

The American people, and we suspect, a growing part of the Mexican people, are beginning to grow impatient that this be done. They want to resume normal, cordial and neighborly relations.

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Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
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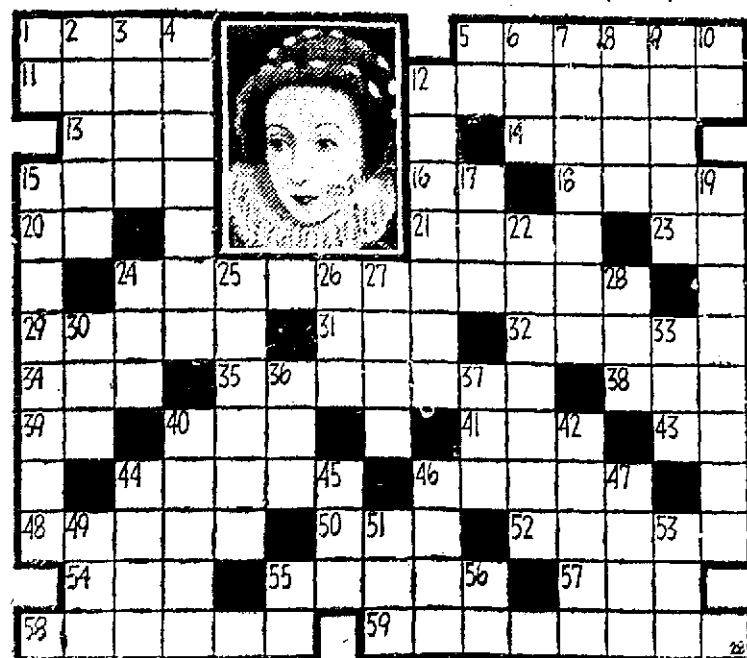
For Sale

WANTED — Used Fuller & Johnson farm pump engine, T. O. Bright, Hope Route Two 23-3p

FOR SALE — Nice large pears cheap, at my home in Sutton, Mrs. J. W. Rockett, 23-3p

QUEEN OF SCOTS

- | | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------------------|------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | Answer to Previous Puzzle | 17 Capuchin monkey. |
| 1, 5 Unhappy | ROBERT L. FULTON | 18 She was finally killed or |
| Queen of Scots. | RAW IDOLA TERR | 22 Baked. |
| 11 State of chill. | IDLER OWE ASIDE | 24 Mail. |
| 12 Stable keeper | NEAREST GLISTEN | 25 A ruler. |
| 13 Camel's hair cloth. | VAS GUESSER ERG | 26 Feline animal. |
| 14 Wrinkle. | EL FANE DEN SI | 27 Astringent. |
| 15 Passage. | TAIL WEB DUON | 28 Anything steeped. |
| 16 Electrical unit. | TORT POKER TREE | 30 To do wrong. |
| 18 Young sheep. | OCA P | 33 Neither. |
| 20 Compass point. | RT OO | 36 Eon. |
| 21 Kind of rubber. | IONIC | 37 Spike of corn. |
| 23 Southeast. | ELITCH | 40 Pork. |
| 24 Solemn appropriations. | ROBERT FULTON | 42 Heron. |
| 29 Prepared. | ES EVE | 44 Morsel. |
| 31 Malt drink. | MIR OR | 45 Courtesy title. |
| 32 To make amends. | ATOLLE | 46 Half. |
| 34 To bore. | NATIVE | 47 Slave. |
| 35 Inborn characters. | DRAPED | 49 Bumblebee. |
| 36 Blue grass. | | 51 Heart. |
| 39 Grain. | | 53 God of sky. |
| 40 Sack. | | 55 Sound of delight. |
| 41 Devoured. | | 56 August (abbr.). |
| 43 Road. | | |



• THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

Water, Wax, Contraction of Muscles May Cause Buzzing In Ears

Among the most frequent of complaints which disturb great numbers of people is buzzing or ringing in the ears. For instance, one woman has just written that she is disturbed because of buzzing in the ears or head, that is especially bad when she lies down.

There are many different causes that could be responsible for this condition. Doctors have classified ringing in the ears as due to mechanical causes resulting in actual sound, and to nervous causes in which the phenomenon is largely a mental reaction. For instance, a contraction of the muscles may produce movements within the ear that can be heard by the person himself. One expert points out that everybody has ringing in the ears at one time or another, but most people are not aware of it until it gets so loud as to interfere with weaker sounds.

All sorts of facts have been ascertained as a result of the study of various cases seen by experts. It has been found that the sounds are of many varieties. Sometimes the sound is like the noise that is heard when a sashell is held to the ear. In other cases it is a ringing, singing, buzzing or whistling sound. Anybody who swims and gets water in the ear will have a ringing in it.

• ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

Questions on Page One

1. Count Ciano, Italian foreign minister.
2. Sophie Tucker, president of the American Federation of Actors.
3. Gdynia, Polish seaport now being fortified.
4. Carlin, Nevada, scene of streamliner train wreck.

Male Help Wanted

GOOD Watkins route open now in Hope. No car or experience necessary. Watkins Company largest and best known and Products easiest sold; usual earnings \$20 to \$45 a week. Write J. R. WATKINS CO., 70-86 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn. 18-11

Notice

Advertising in the Hope Star has sold over 45 years, but we still have some left. If you are still raising cane call Halliburton Sheet Metal Works. We have 'em any size. Also gin parts made to your dimensions. 23-6t

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SERVICES OFFERED—See Hempstead Mattress Shop, 712 West Fourth, for new and re-built. Phone Paul Cobb 638-J. July 26-1 m

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Announcement

NOTICE — Mrs. R. A. Boyett's Studio opens September 1. Piano, voice, drawing, painting. 608 South Main street, telephone 318-W. 25-6tp.

THE SHIPLEY STUDIO will continue making 8x12 size pictures for \$1.00 this week only. 28-31-c

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Cotton pickers wanted. Have 4 houses for them to live in. Want large families. A. R. Stroud, Washington, Ark. 22-R-P

Want It Printed RIGHT?



We'll have a printing expert call on you, and you'll have an economical, high quality job. Whatever your needs, we can serve them.

Star Publishing COMPANY

"Printing That Makes an Impression"

much wax has accumulated in the external ear canal.

The first step to be taken in determining the cause of any ringing of the ears is to examine the external ear canal to see if it is clear. The patient's description of the noises and the degree of his reactions to them are always studied by the doctor.

He will want to find out if there is high blood pressure, because this obviously tends to intensify noises. He will want to test the hearing, because persons who are hard of hearing have deafness for certain tones. There may be ringing in the ears in relationship to the hearing of other tones.

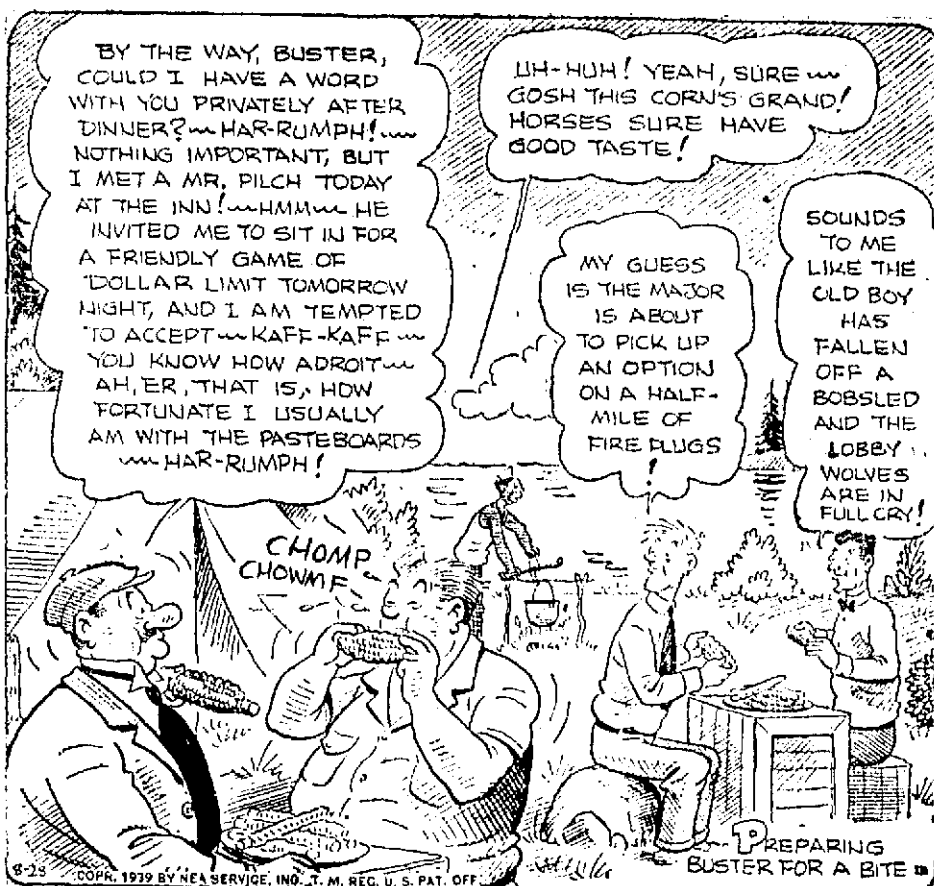
Much can be accomplished by lowering the threshold of the percept-

ion of symptoms in the person concerned by the use of sedatives which aid sleep at night, and by proper psychological study of the patient.

It is known that certain drugs, particularly quinine, definitely affect the ears. Sometimes the ringing in the ears may be associated with the taking of some special remedy. The hearing of voices and of old songs and of special noises of machinery is probably chiefly psychological and must be aired for with that point of view in mind.

A Quebec prison, complete with air conditioning, private baths, liveliest lights and a sun porch, boasts it has no bars. A jail like that doesn't need bars.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with... MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

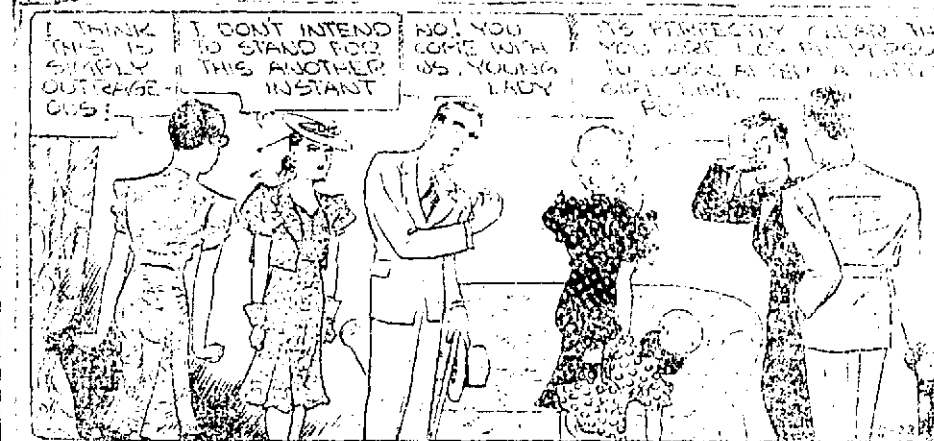
By J. R. WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

And That's That

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

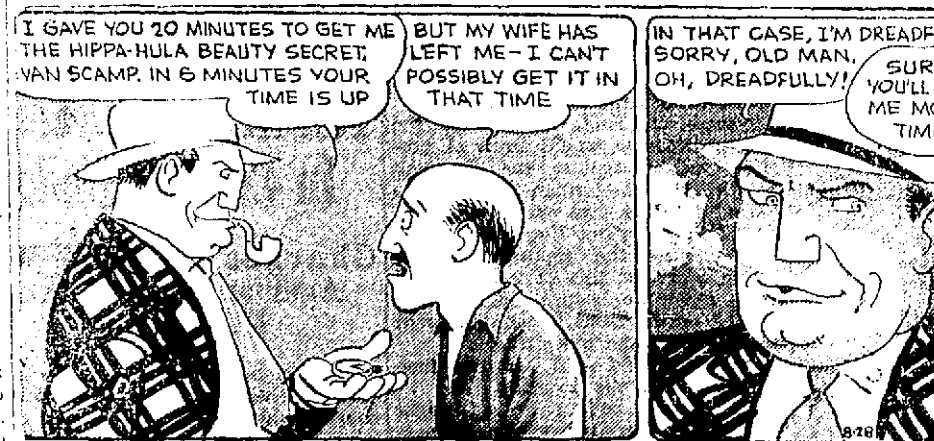


Time Out

By V. T. HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

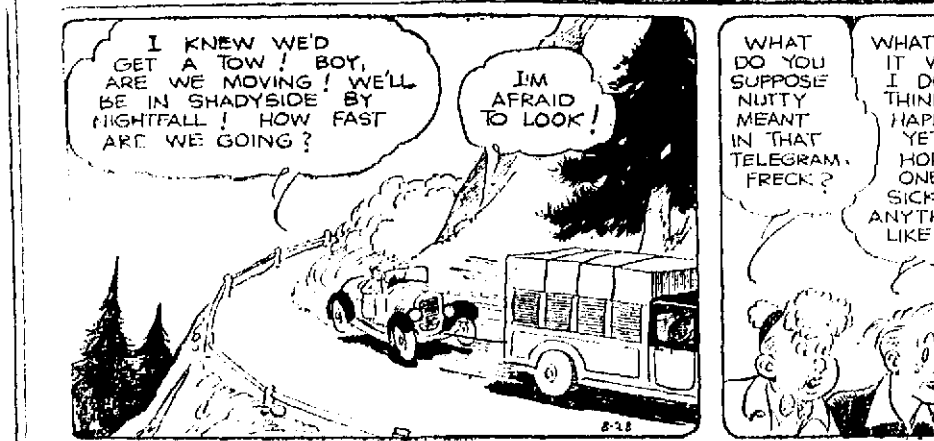


The Deadlie

By ROY CRANE

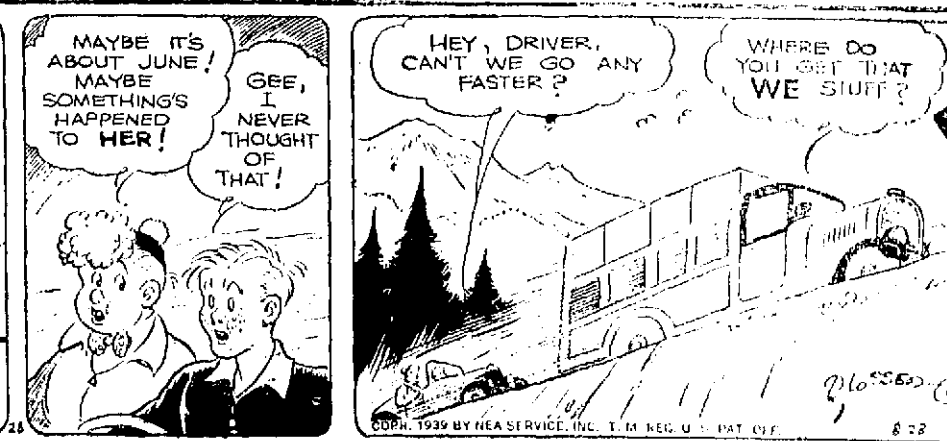


FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Full Speed Ahead

By MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER

Too Bad, Little Beaver

By FRED HARMAN



SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Summer Passes
I know that summer is passing away.
For the elephants aired her face
today.

The goldenrod has his banners furled;
Fragrance spills from the pink crepe
myrtle's curl.
The sky is an inverted bowl of blue;
The sun is flamed a scarlet hue;
The stars like myriads of candles
burn;
The thrushes are chanting a soft no-
turne.

I give thanks to God that through joy
or pain,
You are changeless, though summer
passes again. Selected.

Hendrix Pope Jr. of Eldorado was
the week-end guest of friends in
the city.

Mrs. J. W. Wimberly has returned
from a ten day's visit with her son
John Wimberly and Mrs. Wimberly
in Kinsport, Tenn.

Capt. and Mrs. Robert Vesey and
daughters, Misses Janette and Betty
who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs.
R. O. Bridwell and Mrs. Vesey.
Crutcherfield for the past few weeks
left Monday morning for Wash-
ington City, Williamsburg and Colonial
Virginia before going to New York
City for a visit to the World's Fair
and from which outfit they will sail
on the 12th of September for San
Francisco, via Panama Canal. On Gen-

eral 4th they will sail from San Fran-
cisco for the Philippine Islands where
Capt. Vesey will be stationed for the
next two years.

Misses Weble and Pansy Wimberly
and Ellen Carrigan were Sunday visi-
tors in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nolen have
as house guest, Mrs. F. A. Nolen of
Florence, Ala.

Miss Frances Lipscomb of Eldorado
spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Minor D. Polk an-
nounce the arrival of a little daugh-
ter, Florence Marie—Monday August
28th.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt announce
the arrival of a little son, Sunday
August 27 at Julia Chester Hospi-
tal.

Miss Melba Payne, returned Thurs-
day after a three months visit in
Marlin, Fort Worth and Odessa, Texas.
She also visited relatives in Mexico
and saw the Carlsbad Caverns.

Where Peace is not
God cannot come;
Where God is not
Peace cannot come. . . Selected.

STANDINGS

Southern Association

Memphis	77	57	.575
Nashville	74	60	.552
Chattanooga	73	60	.541
Atlanta	74	60	.548
Knoxville	69	64	.519
Little Rock	58	75	.436
Birmingham	60	78	.435
New Orleans	52	82	.388

Yesterday's Results.
Little Rock 7, Atlanta 2.
New Orleans 4-3, Knoxville 2-3.
Second game called end of seventh.
darkness.

Nashville 11-4, Birmingham 3-2.

Games Monday.
Chattanooga at Little Rock.
Knoxville at Birmingham.
Nashville at New Orleans.
Only games scheduled.

National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	73	44	.624
St. Louis	68	49	.581
Chicago	67	55	.549
Brooklyn	60	56	.517
New York	58	58	.500
Pittsburgh	53	63	.457
Boston	50	66	.431
Phila.	38	75	.336

Yesterday's Results.
Philadelphia 4-3, Chicago 3-2.
Boston 10-5, St. Louis 4-6.
Pittsburgh 2-9, Brooklyn 3-5.
Cincinnati 7, New York 2.

Games Monday.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Boston.
Cincinnati at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	86	24	.717
Boston	72	46	.610
Chicago	66	51	.565
Cleveland	65	54	.546
Detroit	62	57	.521
Washington	52	70	.426
Phila.	41	78	.345
St. Louis	33	84	.282

Sunday's Results.
Cleveland 1-5, Boston 0-3.
New York 13, Detroit 3.
Philadelphia 2, Chicago 0.
Washington 8-4, St. Louis 7-3.

Games Monday.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Boston at Cleveland.
New York at Detroit.
Washington at St. Louis.

NEW MONDAY

'XTRA! XTRA!
"See the Most Disastrous Train
Wreck in History, of the "San
Francisco" Steamship."

"See the Sub "Squalus" Being
Raised and Towed Inland To
Shore."

SIGRID GURIE IN
"The Forgotten
Woman"

—And—
IRENE DUNNE
CHARLES BOYER

—In—
"LOVE AFFAIR"

Admission (Matinee-Night) 10c-15c

Press Agents Find U. S. Is Skeptical

FBI Keeps Close Watch on Spies and Foreign Propagandists

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON — The United States has at least half a dozen agencies officially keeping an eye out for foreign propaganda. They all worry about it, but very very privately. They don't worry, to the best of our knowledge, very much.

Most portentous warning is J. Edgar Hoover's Federal Bureau of Investi-
gation. The FBI recently was given the job of coordinating anti-espionage and propaganda. At times a fountain of propaganda may be a clue to a bit of espionage. So J. Edgar's men watch all these things.

Right at this point we might as well add that we can give you no secret inside information as to how these agencies react when a particularly hot piece of propaganda comes up. Recently and in times past we have talked to individuals in everyone of the agencies we could recall. They are as secretive as you might expect.

Most busy watchers of propaganda, in addition to FBI, are the state departments, the coast guard, and the federal communications commission, the latter because it has the best facilities for tapping foreign propaganda broadcasts. The treasury is sometimes interested.

The treasury gives us our most concrete instance. A few months ago England put out a suggestion that it would be nice if she could chisel a little on her tripartite monetary agreement with the United States and France. Secretary Morgenthau of the treasury put out a little counter-propaganda to the effect that it would not be such a smart idea for Eng-land to try. England didn't.

Captain Monroe, assistant chief of the naval intelligence office, suggested that with a free and unbridled press and radio it was hard for propaganda to do much in this country unless the press and radio let down their guard.

"Americans want plain facts and by and large they get them," he said. He commented that during the World war the most effective propagandists were England and France and that Germany bungled by making more enemies than friends. He declined to comment on current conditions.

In a sense every navy officer is on the watch for propaganda, and volumes of it file across Captain Monroe's desk. He made a noise like PFHGT and pointed to the waste basket where most of it goes.

Of course the President of the United States is the principal outwiter of propagandists. His right hand in this respect is the state department. The exchange of notes and speeches around Munich-time a year ago was a sample of German-American propaganda sparring.

Currently the state department is "aware" of German and Italian propaganda efforts in Latin America. We'll talk more about that another time. Thomas Burke, chief of the international communications section in the department, said it was doubtful if foreign propaganda, by radio or otherwise, had any serious effect in the United States. He was talking about Germany at the time so he perhaps did not include England.

As a general blanket summary we would surmise that all of the agencies think England can do and is doing a fair-to-middling good job of keeping this country friendly. Ordinarily it isn't especially hard work. England rubbed our hair the wrong way a lot during the World war and we didn't scratch back much—not a little of the scratching we gave Germany.

We have a treaty that binds Russia not to propagandize communism in this country. A couple of years ago a meeting of the Communist International in Moscow exuded a tone of propaganda we objected to, and we gave Russia the fishy eye for several months to remind her of her treaty obligations.

Of course don't forget Congress. The members are fighting propaganda, both phanton and real, at all hours. And like the wary government agencies, they also spread a little from time to time.

With the County Agent

Oliver L. Adams

Though the control of smut on oats is easy and relatively cheap, untreated seed are often planted, resulting with a loss of 15 to 20 per cent due to smut.

Oats should not be considered smut-free unless treated, because the seed may have become infested in the field before harvest or at any time until planted. Nor is there any way of looking at the seed and telling whether or not it is infested with smut.

There are several ways of controlling smut, but perhaps the most common method is by the use of formaldehyde, according to information received from Charles F. Simmons, Extension agronomist, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture. When this method is used the oats are piled on a clean floor, canvas, or tight wagon bed. One pint of 40 per cent formaldehyde is mixed with one pint of water in an atomizer-type spray. As the oats are shoveled from one pile to another, each shovelful should be sprayed, using one to three strokes of the sprayer piston so that one quart of the mixture will treat 50 bushels. After all the oats are sprayed they should be carefully mixed, shoveled into a large pile, and covered for at least 5 hours or overnight with sacks that have been sprayed or other cloth covering. "The oats may then be planted or sacked. This treatment does not affect the drilling qualities of the oats or cause them to swell. Hence, they

may be treated any time before plant-
ing. This treatment is not poisonous.
Since a pint of formaldehyde costing
about 40 cents will treat 50 bushels
of oats and a sprayer can be bought
for the same price, treating oats by
this manner is inexpensive.

Several commercial dust materials
are now on the market for treating
oats for smut. Most of these provide
perfect control when used according
to the directions printed on the con-
tainer, Mr. Simmons said.

All cotton will result in a good
grade if properly picked at the cor-
rect time and then properly ginned.
Clean picking alone may increase the
value of a bale of cotton from

\$1.00 to \$6.00, according to information
received from C. A. Vines, assistant
Extension agronomist of the Univer-
sity of Arkansas College of Agricul-
ture.

A little time spent in removing
chasing leaves before picking the
mature bolls may be time well spent.
Mr. Vines said. Caution should be
taken not to gather parts of burs.
Cotton is much easier to pick clean
early in the season before the leaves
dry out and the burs decay.

Cleaning equipment at gins should
be used to further improve the grade
of cotton after every precaution has
been used to deliver the cotton in
good condition.

Picking should not be delayed, Mr.
Vines said. Experiments have shown
that cotton left in the field for four
weeks will reduce in value from 50
cents to \$2.00 a bale, to say nothing
of the chance of a rainy spell, which
will greatly lower the value of the
cotton.

If it is necessary to pick damp or
wet cotton, Mr. Vines said it should
be dried by spreading in the sun for
about 8 hours before being mixed
with dry cotton. When weather con-
ditions will not permit the drying
of damp cotton and it must be placed
with dry cotton, the two should be
well mixed to prevent a two-sided
bale.

Card of Thanks.

We take this method of expressing
our thanks to our many friends who
were so sweet and kind to us in our
hours of sorrow because of the death
of our dear beloved father.

Especially do we thank you for the
beautiful floral offerings. May God's
richest blessings be with you.

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Anderson.
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Beavers.
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Beavers.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beavers.
Mr. and Mrs. William Kitchens.
Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bolton.
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Livingston.

An Iowa makes his living put-
ting tops of flagpoles, girders, and
tower clocks. Some more of this
high life we've been hearing about.

Dr. J. D. Johnson

Announces the opening of offices
First National Bank Building
Practice Limited to

Eye, Ear Nose and
Throat.



"CHARGE IT" on ROBISON'S PAYMENT PLAN

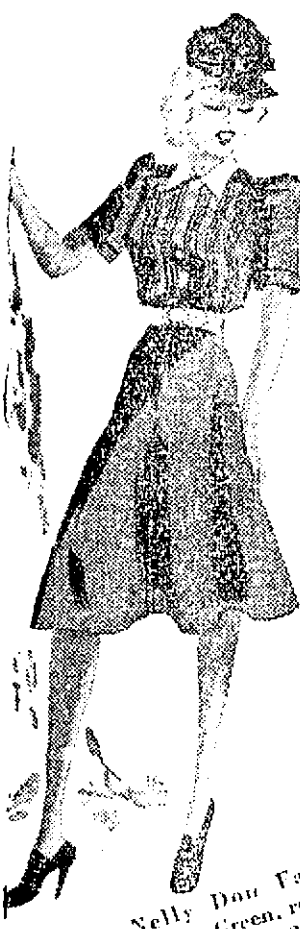
Start your Fall Wardrobe NOW Robison's Payment Plan offers an easy and convenient method of payment, ONLY 10% down and 10% each week. If you are not familiar with the Robison Payment Plan—apply at our office. We are sure that you will like this friendly shopping service. 10 Weeks To Pay.

Nelly Don

Makes You Ready For Fall

We're ready to reveal your fashion future...to make your "wish come true" since you're longing for a breath of Fall. Presenting now, our new NELLY DON designs...complete and glorious in colors and styles. Truly a treat to see...truly the time to make your selections!

\$3.98 to \$14.85



above—Nelly Don Tulle Crepe (rayon). Green, rose, bright black, navy. 12-20. 5.98



above—Sparkle Check Avenelle (rayon). Grey, blue, and black. 12-44. 5.98



above—Club Crepe (rayon), gold trimmed! Green, brown, bright black, navy. 12-14. 7.98



left—Nelly Don (rayon) wash-able! Navy, wine, black, teal. 12-44. 3.98



right—Stripe Flannel Clas-sic (wool and cotton). Black, light blue, brown, medium blue. 12-40. 9.98



Jaunty jersey wool: blue, raspberry, black. 9-17. 7.98
right—Autumn Faile (acetate and rayon). Black, toast, green. 9-17. 9.98

Donjenu
"Young Expressions"
by
Nelly Don

Very very smooth, these styles de-signed for young figures! So varied you may be the smart sophisticated one day, a gay "jeune fille" the next. Come see for yourself! *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

below right—Toggerly Crepe date dress (rayon). Black, brown, navy, teal. 11-17. 5.98



below—Plaid gayety (cotton and spun rayon). Blue, red, green. 9-17. 3.98

DOLLAR SHOE SALE!

\$3.95 TO \$6.00 SHOES

Spring and Summer
SHOES
In Most All Sizes

\$1

While
They
Last

Rare values if your size is here! Medium and narrow widths Shoes that cost wholesale as much as four times this Dollar Day Price! White, beige, and japonica, in sandals, oxfords, ties and pumps.

Ladies Specialty Shop

GEO. W. ROBISON & CO.

The Leading Department Store

We Give Eagle Stamps

Propaganda Rife in N. Y. World Fair

But Much of It Is Amusing, Like Footnote in Russian Cafe

WASHINGTON — We have been told by returning visitors that propaganda is rampant at the World's Fair. And why not? we ask. The foreign exhibits paid for the privilege.

But the cheapest piece of propaganda coming to our attention was a subtle little note on the bottom of the menu in the Russian cafe "No tipping." It says "All Soviet workers are adequately paid."

The only trouble with that bit of subtlety is that it isn't going to reach the masses. Not at the prices the foreign restaurants seem to be charging.

Just to preserve the foreign atmosphere for a moment we will tell you about our little Italian friend who is keeping his boy in school in Switzerland. The boy likes American clothes since good ones are cheaper here than there Giuseppe buys them. But the duty on new clothes is terrific. It is practically nothing on second-hand clothes so Giuseppe wears the clothes two weeks before he ships them.

Now Giuseppe is slight and while his boy was high-school size the system worked very well. The suits fit Giuseppe. But not any more. Now a days he shops around his shop in brand new shoes size nine when his own size is six. He rolls up the cuffs of the trousers, takes in a hitch at the belt and turns the sleeves back under.

Then comes the pleasant little story of how the Federal Reserve board vetoed the President's veto.

Congress was considering a bill to extend until 1943 the time during which bankers could be directors in more than one bank. Congress out-lawed such "interlocking directorates" in 1934, but since then has kept postponing the effective date.

The Federal Reserve board was fear-

SERIAL STORY

Murder on the Boardwalk

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, after agreeing to meet the mysterious "Lucille" at 9, Christine kept her appointment with Mr. Wilmet. Bill had been taken to police headquarters after his keys were found to fit Mrs. Talbot's car. His story sounds very thin.

CHAPTER XIII

CHRISTINE spent the rest of the morning in the last place where she thought curiosity seekers would look for the "Boardwalk Mystery Girl"—the public library—with her too-well-publicized face buried in a newspaper, her mind still worrying about the story Mr. Wilmet had told her, her eyes impatiently watching the clock.

At 12:30 she was to meet Bill for lunch—that is, if Bill were still in circulation.

When she reached the restaurant, the worst of her fears were realized. As soon as she asked for Bill, a waiter led her to a table.

"Mr. Yardley has sent word that we are to serve you at once, Miss," he told her. "And he sent this note for you."

"Sorry," the note said. "Can't make it. Please leave reply with Louis, the waiter who will hand you this—and who is as safe as a church—saying where I can find you about 9 this evening."

Christine let the lunch Bill had ordered cool while she composed a reply which she sketched an outline of her plan for the evening without betraying the confidence of "Lucille." At the end she added, as a possible line of communication, "Am dining at Decker's with Mr. Wilmet."

Mr. Wilmet insisted on Christine's ordering the dinner, sitting back without even glancing at the menu, although he must have known that Decker's prices were appalling. The service was leisurely—and Mr. Wilmet, too, was leisurely—and tiresome—with a long account of his persecutions by the police and press.

He insisted on taking a wheel chair back down the Boardwalk. When, a little short of the Paris Shop, she insisted on saying "Good night," Mr. Wilmet's face clouded with concern.

"I really don't think you ought to be alone on the Boardwalk," he objected, "after what's just happened. Hadn't I better—ah—see you to your destination? Of course—he laughed nervously—"I'm not exactly a fighting man, but I might help in case of trouble."

"Thanks," Christine said impatiently. "There won't be any trouble. I'm spending the evening with a girl I've known for years."

She was afraid he might follow her, but when she looked back, he was going dejectedly into a tobacco shop.

ful the extension-bill would not pass, so issued an order on its own account extending the date to next February 1. Almost at the same time the bill did pass and went up to the President. He promptly vetoed it, reminding Congress that it better make up its mind and either put an end to interlocking bank directorates or else repeal the law.

The President's veto didn't take effect. It killed the bill. But the Federal Reserve board was valid so bank directors can interlock until February 1.

You all know that Washington officials' wives have to appear two times at formal functions in the same dress which means buying a lot of dresses.

Trying to beat the game, one high ranking lady went to an exclusive shop and selected two formal dresses.

"I'll take these two home on trial and return the one I don't want," said she.

The shop knew what was up, but didn't know how to stop it without offending a valuable customer. As

Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 20th day of April, A. D. 1939 in a certain cause (No. 3251) then pending therein between Frankie Hughson Thomason, et al complainants, and F. O. Hughson, et al defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the Citizens National Bank at Second & Elm Streets in the City of Hope, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Saturday the 2nd day of September, A. D. 1939, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Twenty-five (25) and the East Half (E 1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of Section Twenty-five (25), and the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Twenty-five (25) and the West Half (W 1/2) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Twenty-five (25), all in Township Twelve (12) South, Range Twenty-six (26) West, in Hempstead County, Arkansas, containing 360 acres, more or less.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of six per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 26th day of July, A. D. 1939.

RALPH BAILEY
Commissioner of Chancery.

Aug. 14-24-39.

CHRISTINE had no difficulty in identifying the girl, who stood before the shop window as if rapt by a pair of silver sandals. When Christine paused and removed her sunglasses, the girl glanced up with a flicker of recognition, returned for a moment to her inspection of the sandals, and then strolled off along the Boardwalk. Presently Christine followed, sauntering as the other girl did.

At the top of a flight of stairs leading to the street below, the girl glanced back before she descended. She walked on a block, turned into a side street, unlocked a door, and went in, leaving the door ajar.

For the first time Christine hesitated. After all, what did she know of this girl except that it was her voice which had first sounded that ominous note of danger which had run like a motif through the last 24 hours? Then her curiosity got the better of her, and she passed through the door.

She found herself in a poorly lighted, inhospitable hall, from which a stairway ascended into darkness behind. Christine wondered if she were mistaken in thinking that something moved in the shadows of that stairway.

The girl who called herself "Lucille" was waiting.

"Come in here, please, Miss Thorenson," she said abruptly, and opened the door upon a lighted room.

Christine stood amazed at the contrast between the bleak ugliness of the hall and the quiet good taste and comfort of that room. The room was pleasantly lighted; a soft Oriental rug covered the floor; two of the walls were lined with books; and there were comfortable chairs. It was a room, somehow, to inspire confidence. Yet Christine felt no confidence now, even in herself.

Before she could speak, a man she had not seen at first got up from a desk that stood in a sheltered alcove. "Chandra!"

HE had shed every trace of the Oriental mystic. From his unobtrusive appearance and the quiet precision with which he spoke and moved, one might easily—as she had that first night—have taken him for a well-trained major domo. For Christine realized that she had seen those tawny-brown eyes not just once, but twice before.

"Yes," he anticipated her as she tried to reconstruct that brief encounter on the station platform, "you have seen me before. . . .

The first time you may not recall. You thought your cousin might have sent me—That disguise was a good one. I did not expect you to remember."

"It was your eyes, not your clothes, that I noticed. . . . You said you were taking a train," Christine said thoughtfully. "Yes—I see."

"And of course," he said dryly, "it will confirm your worst suspicions when I admit that I dropped off the other side of that train before it pulled out, and that I was in the taxicab behind yours when you got out at your hotel. . . . And I was not the only one following you, Miss Thorenson."

Christine broke out angrily. "I was crazy to come here. I guessed from the beginning that this girl was one of your spies."

"I suppose that it's no use to expect you to believe that I am really trying to be honest with you," the clairvoyant went on quietly. "But it is quite true that I was asked to keep an eye on your movements by someone whom your cousin had expected to meet you, but who was—unable to do so. I agreed to do it because—he broke off as if searching for words that might hold her attention—"because I know that I am—partly responsible for Mrs. Talbot's death."

"Are you so sure that you have deceived the police," Christine gasped, "that you dared to trick me into coming here and—"

"I said," he interrupted with a faint smile, "partly responsible."

"You see, Miss Thorenson, people come here for such a variety of reasons. They want, for instance, to be told how to find things they have lost; where their husbands are spending their evenings; whether they will get the jobs they want; whether that pain that worries them is what they fear it is; whether the time is right to invest their money. . . . There are some questions you cannot answer directly if you are honest. . . . You try, if you are wise, not to complicate family troubles or to give advice involving large sums of money. . . . There are other questions you must not answer fully. Those are the questions involving life and death."

"This is very interesting," Christine interrupted impatiently. "But why does it concern me—or my cousin's death?"

"Because Mrs. Talbot's case, Miss Thorenson, was one of the 'must-nots.' Partly on that account, and partly because there were—circumstances I did not entirely understand, I did not warn your cousin of her danger."

(To Be Continued)

Adolf Hitler Talks

(Continued from Page One)

they not so tremendously dangerous. At that point an unbearable terror, a physical and economic persecution of the Germans although they numbered more than a million and a half, began in the regions ceded by the Reich.

I don't want there to speak of the atrocities that occurred. Suffice it to say that Danzig, too, was made increasingly conscious through continuous aggressive acts by Polish officials of the fact that apparently it is irretrievably delivered over to the high-handedness of a power foreign to the national character of the city and its population.

Reichs Position

May I now take the liberty of putting the question to you, Herr Daladier, how would you act as a Frenchman if, through some unhappy issue of a brave struggle, one of your provinces were severed by a corridor occupied by a foreign power. And if a big city—let us say, Marseille—were hindered from belonging to France and if Frenchmen living in this area were persecuted, beaten and maltreated, yes, murdered in a bestial manner?

You are a Frenchman, Herr Daladier, and I therefore know how you would act. I am a German, Herr Daladier. Do not doubt my sense of honor nor my consciousness of duty to act exactly like you. If, then, you had the misfortune that is ours, would you, then, Herr Daladier, have any understanding Germany were with-out cause to insist that the corridor through France remained, that the robbed territory must not be restored, and that the return of Marseille to France be forbidden?

Certainly I cannot imagine, Herr Daladier, that Germany would fight against you for this reason. For, I and all of us, have renounced Alsace-Lorraine in order to avoid further bloodshed. Much less would we shed blood in order to maintain an area that must needs be as unbearable to us, I feel exactly as you do what you write in your letters, Herr Daladier.

Possibly we, as old front fighters, expected, the lady wore one dress to a formal function and a day or so later returned it to the shop prepared to say she would keep the other. But meant time a store clerk had seen a news reel showing the lady wearing this same gown at a formal reception.

When the fine lady entered the shop the clerk was at her in a minute. "Dear Mrs. Fizzlesplits," said she, beaming. "You looked wonderful in this dress at the reception. I saw you in the news reel. But I agree with you it does need adjusting here on the shoulder. Then it will fit better."

The lady spluttered a bit, said yes, of course she had decided to keep both, and if the shop would adjust the shoulder she would be very happy. But what these news reels bore-

can best understand each other in a number of fields, I ask you, however, do understand this also: That it is impossible for a nation of honor to renounce the claim of almost two million human beings and to see them maltreated at its own borders. I have therefore set up a clear demand: to Poland, Danzig and the Corridor must go back to Germany. The Macedonian conditions on our eastern frontier must be removed.

I see no way of persuading Poland, which feels herself as unassailable now that she enjoys the protection of her guarantees, to accept a peaceful solution. Should however, despair of an honorable future for my people if we were not determined under such circumstances to solve the problem in one way or another.

Poland to Be Lost

If our two countries on that account should be destined to meet again on the field of battle, there would nevertheless be a difference in the motives. I, Herr Daladier, shall be leading my people in a fight to rectify a wrong, whereas the others will be fighting to preserve that wrong.

That is the more tragic since many important men, also among your own people, have recognized the insanity of the solutions then found (meaning at Versailles) as also the impossibility of maintaining it lastingly. I am perfectly clear about the serious consequences which such a conflict will entail. I believe, however, the Poles would have to bear the greatest burden for, regardless of who wins in a war about this question, the Polish state of today will be lost in any way you calculate.

That our two peoples should now enter a new, bloody war of destruction is painful not only for you but also for me, Herr Daladier. As already observed, I see no possibility for us on our part to exert influence in the direction of reasonableness upon Poland for correcting a situation that is unbearable for the German people and the German Reich.

Adolf Hitler.

But Some Believe

(Continued from Page One)

blockades around Italian shipping points—assuming they gained control of the Mediterranean. Italy is particularly vulnerable to attack both by land and air from France.

Mediterranean Is Vital

Control of the Mediterranean, and a friendly Turkey and Romania, would be necessary if the democracies were to preserve the back door supply line to Poland.

If the line were cut, or if Poland capitulated, the offensive would shift, probably on Germany's part to a flanking land drive on Paris, the most logical route being through Belgium as during the last war.

Those are generally accepted basic land and naval tactics that would be followed in some degree, at least, military men believe.

In the air, much is speculation. London, it is believed, would be a German air objective. England is not expected to bomb German cities ex-

To Renew Pledge

(Continued from Page One)

contained in an exchange of messages the last two days between the two statesmen.

Der Fuehrer's letter, issued after a day of continued mobilization of the German army, was an historical summary of recent French-German relations and of the present German-Poland crisis.

British Stand Firm

LONDON, England.—(AP)—"The British government indicated it would inform Adolf Hitler Monday it stands firmly by Poland against any negotiation of the German-Polish dispute under threat of force, but it was hinted in informed quarters the way might be opened for a "truce to permit examination of the European situation."

The British note to be sent to Germany in reply to a communication setting forth Hitler's viewpoint also will make clear once more Britain's determination to stand by its commitment to fight with Poland if she considers her independence is threatened.

The reply to Hitler, gone over carefully at a cabinet meeting Sunday, was expected to be forwarded after another cabinet meeting on Monday. The officials statement from the Sunday cabinet meeting gave no hint as to the nature of the reply. The outline of both Hitler's communication and the British answer will be published Tuesday.

The official explanation of the delay in answering Hitler's message was difficulty in drafting the reply. Government sources, however, hinted England was giving Hitler a taste of play-

accept in retaliation. However, the air would scream with planes and bombs aimed at military objectives—rail, lines, factories, roads, troops, munition works—in all countries—however the bombing of cities developed.

The Germans would undoubtedly use an air force in the naval battle to clear the attempted British blockade at the Straits of Skagerrak. Air attacks would be the rule, too, in the Mediterranean.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

"Russia Without Illusions," by Paul Sloan (Modern Age; 75 cents), is a sort of rebuttal to the negative side of the debate on Russia as made by Walter Citrine, Fred Beals, Eugene Lyons, Andre Glide, and others. Sloan worked as an English teacher and correspondent of the British New Leader in Russia for most of seven years. Here is the allowance he believes ought to be made in all estimates of Russia:

And even today the previous backwardness of Russia still shows itself in certain aspects of living conditions. The appalling overcrowding in the towns of the U. S. S. R. is not something caused by the Revolution; it is a survival, which has certainly been intensified to some extent by the rapid growth of the town population. But such a rapid growth of the town population has itself been necessary to develop that industry which alone will make possible a real improvement of housing conditions.

Therefore, when we survey the developments of the U. S. S. R. as the world's first socialist country, let us always bear in mind that in 1917 it was one of the world's most backward countries, and that socialism is in its infancy and even now has been in full working order in town and country for a period of only five years.

In the future people will look back on these first 20 years of the Soviet system as the "primitive" period

ing on nerves. "Don't imagine all the nerves are on our side," this source said. "Other people have nerves as well."

Decision to make the terms public apparently without allowing time for a German response, coupled with announcement that the Admiralty had assumed control of British merchant shipping, indicated to informed observers that no concessions would be offered to Hitler.

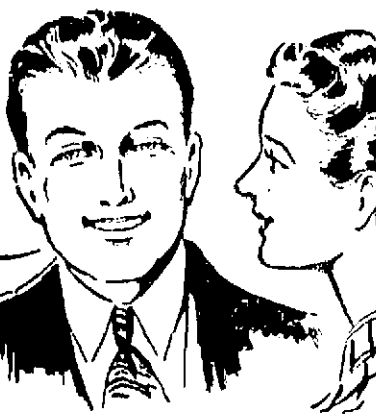
Parliamentary circles, however, reported the British reply would be expected and in such an event Parliament likely would be called into session Wednesday.

when socialist organization was being attempted for the first time. They will look back at the developments of the first 20 years of the Soviet Republic as a period of hibernation and change in which the new system was being introduced against all kinds of obstacles and a hostile world. They will regard such things as the seven-hour day and two weeks' vacation as just the first social improvements which the new kind of government was able to introduce.

These are matters which we must always bear in mind, for otherwise we lose our perspective of what is occurring.

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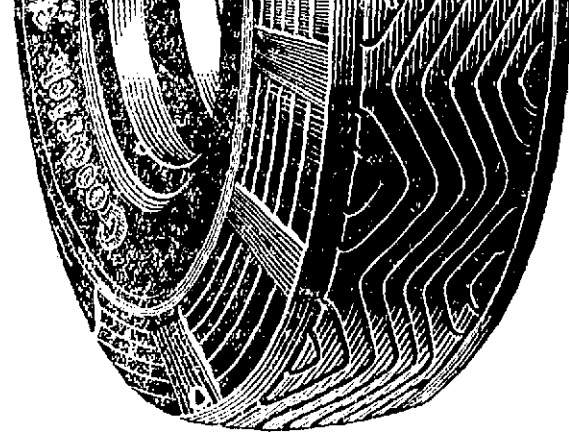
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